

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 31, 1918

NUMBER 22

School Reopens September 2

Students May Register
August 30-31.

Beginning with September 1, the new plan of organization based upon three terms of 16 weeks each will be put into operation. The fall term will open formally Monday, morning, July 26. September 2, with the first assembly of the school at 10:00 a. m. Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31 respectively, will be devoted to registration and consultation of students with class advisers. The fall term will close December 20.

Every indication points to the new plan being of material advantage to our prospective students and to the teachers in the schools of our district. The third term of the year, a call comes in other lines, or what will constitute the spring term, will open some that does need stimulation, and that time during the last week in April, is knitting. "Pay no attention to thus giving teachers of schools what the wool manufacturers say whose terms run for eight months about it; follow the directions of the the opportunity of getting into Red Cross in 'Important Items' and school earlier and doing a full one-half year's work. Teachers in nine-months schools will have the opportunity of entering the last session of the third term and make one half of many when she said, "It makes semester's credit of seven or eight me indignant to meet these new hours. Announcements of the opening of the fall term are being prepared. A supplemental announcement will be ready shortly before the opening of the fall term, which will contain the class schedule for the fall and winter terms and the number of hours accredited to each course.

The new plan should be of material assistance to students preparing for the work of teaching. Some slight changes are being made in the requirements for the elementary certificate and the life diploma, but these changes will not materially affect the progress of students who have already begun this work. Graduates of a four-year high school will be able to complete the requirements for the elementary certificate in two terms, and the requirements for the life diploma in four terms. The requirements for the degree may be completed by the high school graduate in eight terms. A system of credit points for each credit hour will be established which will materially simplify the granting of the privilege of carrying excess work and also more definitely maintain the average standing of the candidates for the certificates and diplomas.

MRS BROWN BRINGS US IMPORTANT INFORMATION

"You are the makers of public opinion and we cannot win this war unless the army at home fights as the army over there fights," said Mrs. Edmund F. Brown, of St. Louis,

This is Mrs. Brown's second visit to the Normal. When she was here last winter she spoke of the need of surgical dressings. This time she comes to us praising the people who have responded so well to the call and telling us that production no

longer needs stimulation. While the regular output is now sufficient to meet the demand and there is one line of production and summer term, will open some that does need stimulation, and that time during the last week in April, is knitting. "Pay no attention to thus giving teachers of schools what the wool manufacturers say whose terms run for eight months about it; follow the directions of the the opportunity of getting into Red Cross in 'Important Items' and school earlier and doing a full one-half year's work. Teachers in nine-months schools will have the opportunity of entering the last session of the third term and make one half of many when she said, "It makes semester's credit of seven or eight me indignant to meet these new hours. Announcements of the opening of the fall term are being prepared. A supplemental announcement will be ready shortly before the opening of the fall term, which will contain the class schedule for the fall and winter terms and the number of hours accredited to each course.

The greatest need now is for material assistance to students preparing for the work of teaching. Some slight changes are being made in the requirements for the elementary certificate and the life diploma, but these changes will not materially affect the progress of students who have already begun this work. Graduates of a four-year high school will be able to complete the requirements for the elementary certificate in two terms, and the requirements for the life diploma in four terms. The requirements for the degree may be completed by the high school graduate in eight terms. A system of credit points for each credit hour will be established which will materially simplify the granting of the privilege of carrying excess work and also more definitely maintain the average standing of the candidates for the certificates and diplomas.

(Continued on Page Two.)

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS SHOULD REPORT TEACHING.

Estelle Dunston of the spring instruction class writes of the Red Cross work which she has been doing since she left the Normal. She has organized a surgical dressings unit at Bogard, a room in the school there having been fitted up for the work. The unit holds half-day sessions three times a week, and to date have completed the following dressings: 175 compresses; 144 wipes 4x4; 125 wipes 2x2; 80 cotton pads 12x24; 171 cotton pads 8x12. This teaching entitles Miss Dunston to her certificate, and it has been mailed to her. Any member of any Normal instruction class who does fifteen hours teaching may have this Red Cross certificate if she will forward her name and record of instruction work which has been done to the Normal auxiliary.

The Buchanan County Club had \$1.40 left from their supper, which they contributed to the Red Cross Fund.

The work of the summer instruction classes is over—even the quaking for examinations. Another corps of Normal students has been fitted to take charge of surgical dressings units. The group numbers 63, and as soon as the members have completed their fifteen hours of teaching they will receive their certificates. Those students who return to the Normal next fall will have charge of classes here and thereby meet their requirement of hours; those who conduct classes in the districts in which they teach will send in their names when they, too, have met this requirement.

Lisle Hanna received his call and left July 25 for the Great Lakes Training Station.

President Richardson has been appointed a member of the reception committee, representing the state of Missouri for the National Tax Association which meets in St. Louis November 11-16.

MR. PALFREYMAN GOES TO ST. JOSEPH.

Mr. George Palfreyman, athletic coach and assistant instructor in physical training of the Normal, has accepted the position of physical training director of Central High School, St. Joseph, for the coming year. Mr. Palfreyman has been a member of the faculty since 1915 and has made an excellent record both as coach and as an instructor,

Normal Faculty Does War Work

Three on Leave of Absence
Give Full Time.

The members of the staff knowing that the readers of the Courier are interested in what the President and faculty are doing in the way of war service, have compiled the following list of their activities for the year dating from September 1, 1917 to August 1, 1918.

Those members of the faculty who are employed for the summer session are not included in this list because their work is counting for other institutions with which they are working. Nor has a financial report been made, as the purchase of thrift stamps and liberty bonds and contributions to Y. M. C. A., and Red Cross is shared by all. However, we are proud of the fact that at one session of assembly, the faculty and students together pledged over \$12,000 for thrift stamps.

President Richardson—

Life member of the Red Cross; Missouri member of the Advisory Committee of the Southwestern Division of the Junior Red Cross; helped organize this school as a Red Cross auxiliary; introduced the study of the New World Democracy; introduced new courses in line with present war conditions; led in the movements for the sale of Liberty bonds, subscriptions to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and the promotion of food conservation; acts as agent for the sale of thrift stamps, auditor of the Two Bits a Week Club.

THE FACULTY.

Miss Anderson—

Supervisor of Junior Red Cross at Warrensburg Normal; Red Cross instructor; lettered the Normal Honor Roll.

Miss Anthony—

Received government appointment to organize counties of Missouri and place home demonstrators; taught classes in surgical dressings before the Red Cross was organized here; appointed Red Cross Dietitian number 168; Red Cross instructor; Supervisor of Normal Red Cross; taught sewing classes doing refugee work; gave the government food administration course for college girls; did knitting and taught about 500 girls to knit.

Miss Boggs—

Instructor of military training (Continued on Page Three)

**THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MRS. BROWN BRINGS US
Maryville, Mo. IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

Continued from Page 1)

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Nona RobinsonEditor-in-Chief
Mattie DykesAlumni
Anne SiJersSenior
Beulah BeggsJunior
Lloyd HartleySophomore
Gertrude WalkerFreshman
Opal KeyEurekan
Murice WhitePhilomathean
Minnie TurnerExcelsior
Marie LandfatherY. W. C. A.
Tessie DeganRed Cross
Miss Beatrix WinnInstructor

Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1918

**ALUMNI AND SUBSCRIBERS
NOTICE!**

Alumni who have paid alumni dues will receive the Courier without additional fee. Miss Sewell reports the following persons as having paid their alumni dues:

Mary West, Liberty, Mo.
E. C. Borchers, Rosendale, Mo.
Egbert Jennings, King City, Mo.
Mattie Dykes, Maryville, Mo.
Ruth Rooker, Brookfield, Mo.
Ella Moore, Maryville, Mo.
C. H. Allen, Flagler, Colorado.
Lisle Hanna, Great Lakes Training School.
Fannie Esther Wilson, Cameron, Mo.
Sylvia Ratliff, Maysville, Mo.
Edith Collins, Bethany, Mo.
Ruby Windsor, Fillmore, Mo.
Mrs. Capitola Osman, St. Joseph, Mo.

All subscribers to the Courier should keep the staff informed as to change of address if they wish to continue receiving their paper throughout the year.

Students who will not be here in school next year pay your subscription to the Courier before leaving. Leave your subscription fee, your name and address with some member of the staff in the staff room, Thursday or Friday.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

could do to aid in the work of child welfare. The laws of health must be taught, proper exercise given, and the need of right food emphasized.

The pupils who learn these things will grow up understanding the need for nurses who can go to the homes to advise mothers as to the care of children. The great need is education and the public schools can do much. She told of an open air school in St. Louis known as "The Shack" a building of but three rooms, one screened and two closed. The cost of the building was less than \$1000, yet it has done a wonderful work. Children who are tubercular attend and are given such care that many are completely cured. Today five boys from "the shack" are fighting in France. This school was the beginning of open air schools in St. Louis. Mrs. Brown said that the new open air schools were better looking buildings but said, "If you are ever on a school board, remember that shacks are more important than beautiful buildings." The shacks can be put where the need is greatest.

Mrs. Brown next spoke of the need for trained social service workers. The woman who does such work must be able to understand the problems in the homes she visits. She must also be able to take up the problem of caring for the soldiers who come back from the front in a weakened and diseased condition. There is an excellent school of Social Economy in St. Louis in connection with Missouri University. Mrs. Brown urged girls and older women to take up this social service work. The tuition in the school in St. Louis is \$25 a term and there are two terms a year. Some scholarships and some fellowships are given. Any one interested can get information by writing to Dr. George Mangold, 2221 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Excelsiors Study Current Events.

Current topics were discussed at the Excelsior meeting on July 11. Jennie Jenkins talked on the war; Grace Arnold told something about the present war situation, and Ethel Sloan gave some miscellaneous events.

A musical program was given on July 18:

Vocal SoloBlanche Carpenter

Piano Duet—Bessie and Minnie Turner.

Violin Duet—Gail Bishop and Valerie Mulnix.

After the impromptu program on July 25, the following officers were chosen for the fall and winter:

PresidentMinnie Turner

Vice-President.....Laveta McClanahan

SecretaryFrances Holliday

TreasurerGrace Pugh

Philos Have Annual Picnic.
The age of romanticism is being

kept alive by the Philos, for it is their custom to tell a story at their Eurekan room.

annual picnic and the tale this year was especially romantic. The society held their annual picnic on the campus north of the building where games, charades and a delicious lunch were enjoyed.

At their regular session in the morning, Marie Landfather gave an interesting talk on the history of the uniforms of the army and navy. A reading by Elva McKee concluded the program.

Eurekan Notes.

"Get acquainted"—That's what the Eurekans did in the west gym Thursday morning, July 18. All sat in a circle and when the president sounded a chord on the piano number ones were obliged to move to their next neighbor. The object was to see how much you could find out about the person to whom you were talking. The program following was very amusing. Maude Kinney illustrated her hobby by the Human Pipe Organ; Adda McKenry played "My Favorite Exercise."

After the program, all of the members enjoyed a jolly game of overhead pass. The bell rang for adjournment all too soon but all left for class rooms in a good humor.

The Eurekans had hoped to dedicate their service flag July 26, but as it did not arrive the dedication had to be postponed. If it is not possible to have a special service at the next meeting, the service flag

MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

An appreciative audience listened to a musical program given in assembly, July 16, by Murice White and Amy Crow, two of our Normal students, accompanied by Mr. Osborn and Faye Townsend. The following numbers were given:

Happy DaysMiss Crow
Were I a RoseMr. White
PleadingMr. White
AfterwardsMiss Crow
DuetMiss Crow and Mr. White
Kingdom of LoveMiss Crow
Who KnowsMr. White

Mr. White closed the program by singing, on request, My Own United States.

**DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST**

Democrat-Forum Bldg.
Hanamo 348 Farmers 39
MARYVILLE, MO.

**DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON**

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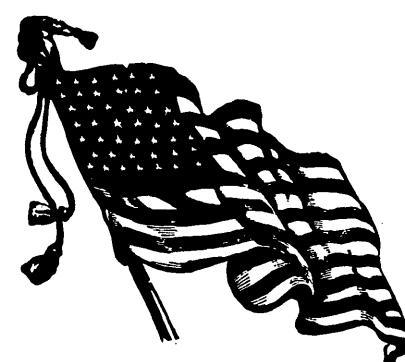
A. M. DARNELL.

Supplement to The Green and White Courier

Honor Roll

U. S. A.

ARTHUR ADAMS
LONNIE ADAMS
PAUL ANDREWS
J. RAY ALLEN
MERLIN ALLISON
BLAINE ARCHER
ELMER BAGBY
DALE BAILEY
JUNE BLAGG
EDISON BLAGG
ROBERT BIRBECK
EUGENE BIRD
WARREN BREIT
EARL BRITTAINE
CARL W. BOSE
HENRY BUHLER
A. M. BURCH
ROBERT BURRIS
SAMUEL CHAMBERS
CAPT. HERSCHEL COLBERT
EDWARD CONDON
VERN N. CORNELIUS
GLEN CORUM
FLOYD COTTRILL
CHARLEY COVEY
DEWEY COVEY
GOFF CRAWFORD
EUGENE CUMMINS
BLISS CLARK
FAY M. CURROUGH
TRACY E. DALE
PAUL E. DENNY
LIEUT. H. G. DUNSHEE
THOMAS J. DOUGHERTY
FLOYD DURHAM
LIEUT. L. M. EEK
MAURICE FITZGERALD
RAY FOLAND
HALLEY FORD
JOE FERGUSON
HUBERT GARRETT
JOHN GARRETT
OTIS GAULT
GEORGE R. GREESON
HENRY GANNON
J. L. GREGORY
J. VERN GADDY
WILLIAM H. GILLIS
EDWARD HART
RAY C. HART
LIEUT. W. W. HAWKINS
CLIFFORD HIX
CHARLES HOSHER
JACKSON HOLT
CAPT. FOREST HANNA
ERNEST HARTNESS
RANDALL JOHNSON
MANCIL JONES
HARRY KISSINGER
CHARLES A. KNOUSE
CHARLES LAWRENCE
OSCAR LOLLISS
LOWELL LIVENGOOD
GEORGE MERCER
BERT F. MILLER
FLOYD MILLER
FAY MANNIS
CAPT. CHESLEY MILLER
REED MOYES
HARLEY MORRIS
WALTER MILLER
OZER MURRAY
RALPH McCLINTOCK
JOHN McDUGAL
LLOYD H. McCLINTOCK
FRANK McKEE
JAMES A. McMILLEN
CHARLES McREYNOLDS
RUSSELL NEIL
RAY O'GRADY



Honor Roll

WAYNE S. O'NEAL
PAUL POWELL
PHILIP PARCHER
CLUN PRICE
LIEUT. ORLO QUINN
LAWRESTON RAMSEY
THEODORE ROBINSON
HAROLD RAMSEY
L. A. RICHARDSON
GLEN ROOKS
U. L. RILEY
LAWRENCE SCHNABEL
COY SHEARER
GEORGE SOMERVILLE
VIRGIL SPOONEMORE
HARRY D. STEWART
JOHN C. TAYLOR
Q. E. THOGMORTIN
WILLIAM M. TODD
WALTER TODD
WILLIAM UTTER
WARREN VANSOY
ERNEST VAUGHN
N. C. WAGERS
FRED WAGGONER
CHARLIE WALLACE
EARL F. WALKER
GEORGE J. WAMSLEY
ROBERT H. WATSON
FRED WENGER
ERNEST WHITE
HARRY WHITEHURST
CHARLES WILES
PAUL WILSON
MADISON WILSON
ROXIE WILSON
OBE WILLIAMS
ROY YEOMAN
CLAUDE C. WOOD
GUY WOOD
OSCAR LUCHSINGER

U. S. N.

ERNEST ALEXANDER
R. S. ALLISON
WYATT ALLISON
JESSE ANDERSON
ORVILLE BACON
VIRGIL BARRON
ORLO BOND
FRED CONNOR
LESLIE ELAM
JOE FARMER
HARVEY GRAY
LISLE HANNA
VERNE HARRIS
IRVIN HARRIS
LLOYD HEIFNER
ELMER HOLT
HUGH KENAN
HOWARD LEECH
VIRGIL LYLE
HENRY A. MILLER
VERLE PRICE
VERNE PICKENS
CLYDE SAWYERS
HOMER SCOTT
LEE SCARLET
C. M. SAVILLE
HARLEY SEYMOUR
CLIFTON SMITH
KIRBY TAYLOR
ROY IRVIN TRIBBLE
FRED VANDERSLOOT
BRUCE WILKERSON
ALBERT N. WEBSTER
CLAYTON WOODWARD
WILFRED WHITE
PAUL WESTFALL
HOWARD WATSON
CHARLIE WELLS

Normal Pays Tribute to Her Soldiers

The Normal School formally dedicated its service flag of 143 stars on Wednesday afternoon, July 17. After the singing of patriotic songs, President Richardson unfurled the flag while the school stood, in silent tribute to the soldiers who have gone from us to serve our country. After President Richardson had presented the flag to the school, Mr. Colbert introduced Mr. W. A. Blagg, president of the board of regents, vice flag, fifteen more names have been added to the honor roll, bringing the number to 158.

the public speaking department, then paid a glowing tribute to the American soldier, our own boys in particular, as he read to us the message of the stars. He then dedicated the flag to the Normal after which the school stood and sang America.

All of the business houses were closed during the hour in order that the citizens of Maryville might attend the service.

Since the dedication of the service flag, fifteen more names have been added to the honor roll, bringing the number to 158.

They Shall Return

—J. Lewis Milligan.

They shall return when the wars are over,
When battles are memories, dim and far;
Where guns now stand shall be corn and clover,
Flowers shall bloom where the blood drops are.

Dream not they die, tho' their bodies perish;
Spirits like theirs, so free and brave;
Go on to conquer and vitally flourish
Spite of the sword and the grasping grave.

They shall return with laughing faces,
Limbs that are lithe and hearts new-born;
Yea, we shall see them in old home places,
Lovelier yet in the light of morn.

They shall return when the wars are over,
When battles are memories, dim and far;
Where guns now stand shall be corn and clover,
Flowers shall bloom where the blood drops are.

They shall return.

**NORMAL FACULTY
DOES WAR WORK**
(Continued from Page One)

classes; worked in the Red Cross Auxiliaries.

Miss Brunner—

Member of county committee of the Junior Red Cross; Supervisor of Junior Red Cross in the upper grades of the demonstration school; Red Cross instructor; supports a French war orphan; through her suggestion and aid an ambulance fund was raised by the D. A. R., of the state; was advisor of a group in the study of New World Democracy; as sponsor of the Sophomore class suggested and aided in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. expenditures; knitted for Red Cross and taught others to knit; member of Two Bits a Week Club.

Mr. Caufield—

Instructor's course in Red Cross; advisor of group in Democracy study; member of Two Bits a Week Club.

Mr. Colbert—

Gave addresses during Liberty Loan campaign and addresses on other war topics; attended N. E. A. and brought back ideas of war propaganda the association is forwarding; showed the relation of trigonometry to soldier's problem; did some work in surgical dressings; leader of a group in the World Democracy study.

Mr. Cook—

Taught conditions brought on by war with emphasis on war economy measures; leader of a group in the world democracy study.

Dr. Davis—

Gave commencement addresses about the war; teaches the relation of the war to education in all classes.

Miss Degan—

Red Cross instructor; general secretary of Normal auxiliary Red Cross; organized the stenographic

courses to take care of increased demand for stenographers caused by war; Red Cross reporter to Courier; member of Two Bits a Week Club. Mrs. Perrin—

Mr. Foster—

Goes to France as a Y. M. C. A. hospital garments; member of Two Bits a Week Club.

and leader of the World Democracy Mr. Rickenbrode—

study in our school; instructor of classes in current history where war conditions are especially studied. Gave war lectures as commencement A.; member of Two Bits a Week Club.

Dr. Harrington—

Research work at Chicago University for the war department.

Mr. Hanson—

In Y. M. C. A. and physical education work at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia; member of Two Bits a Week Club.

Mr. Hawkins—

Chairman of committee appointed to see teachers for collecting of books to send soldiers; leader in world democracy study.

Miss Helwig—

Had charge of the Belgium and French relief work of the Y. W. C. A., and the Red Cross; surgical dress-

ing instructor; worked in town chapter of Red Cross; in charge of

Democracy study; member of the Two Bits a Week Club.

Miss Hopkins—

Worked in special Red Cross auxiliaries; knitted for army and navy.

Mr. Leeson—

Instructor's course in Red Cross; instructor of men's unit.

Miss McMillen—

Red Cross work in sewing classes; did some demonstration work in the county food demonstration course; teaches food conservation.

Miss Miller—

Supervisor of Junior Red Cross in the lower grades of the demonstration school; Red Cross instructor; supports a French war orphan; organized and directed the garment

making for the French war orphans; gave special class instruction on Food Administration; Junior Red

Cross work and Conservation of Childhood; had charge of the Tom Thumb Military Wedding given by Evening Unit of the Red Cross; was advisor of group in the study of Democracy; knitted for Red Cross.

Mr. Miller—

Dedicated the service flags of the school and of the Philos and the Excelsiors; gave speech at Empire theatre at departure of band; addresses at school, M. E. and Baptist churches; numerous commencement addresses; leader of a group in the World Democracy study.

Mr. Osburn—

Taught the principles of psychology which are behind the war; leader of a group in the study of world democracy.

Mr. Palfreyman—

First Lieutenant in Maryville Home Guards; Red Cross instructor;

Junior Red Cross work; war work Two Bits a Week Club; helped Courier in vitalized rural life class; member by typing patriotic material.

Miss Zenor—

Leader in the singing of patriotic and war songs in her classes and in assembly; worked with her classes in making brownie dolls to sell for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross; will lead community singing during the August vacation.

Teachers of the Demonstration School—

Mattie Dykes, Pearl Wilkerson, Ruth Beggs and Martha Denny carried on Junior Red Cross work with the children; taught conservation and patriotism by means of posters and other devices.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
HONORED.**

Mr. Swinehart, of the English department, has just received an offer as Secretary in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. This work is of an educational nature, but owing to his work here this summer, Mr. Swinehart was unable to accept.

Miss Winn, of the English department, has been honored by being chosen Representative of the National Committee of Public Information for the Normal. This appointment came about because of Miss Winn's active work in her composition classes on the causes and events of the war and her work in the journalism class as instructor of the staff of the Green and White.

Miss Anderson of the art department has accepted a position in the Senior high school of Cleveland, O. This is considered one of the best schools in that state. Miss Anderson will place special emphasis on design work.

V. G. Mayes, superintendent of the St. Joseph public schools, visited the Normal Tuesday, July 23.

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ARTICLES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT
DRINKS.**

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FREE**

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LESSLY—Is it any wonder
that it rebels?**

**Is it any wonder that an at-
tempt to read for an hour or
so causes suffering?**

**It may be that YOU are in
need of glasses—**

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



THE STROLLER.

The Stroller is in serious trouble; he needs a quotation and he can't think of it. It is from Longfellow and goes something like this: "And departing leave behind us Finger prints on the glass of doors."

No, that does not sound exactly right. Perhaps it is— "Pencil marks on the walls of buildings."

And that does not sound quite like it. Oh, yes, here it is! I was forgetting the first of it:

"Teachers daily do remind us

We must get to class on time; But departing we leave behind us Teachers who are sometimes late."

But that does not rhyme. It sounds more like Shakespeare and I was sure this was from Longfellow. Let me try again: "And departing leave behind us Wads of gum—or scraps of paper—or—"

I slapped my forehead here (I always do that when I am thinking deeply) and my wife said, "What, dear, an inspiration?"

"No," I replied sadly, "Only a mosquito."

Speaking of mosquitos reminds me of some folks who go to assembly—always buzzing where they have no business. That makes me think of my reason for wanting that quotation. I wanted to give a gentle reminder to some people that most people go to assembly to hear the speaker of the morning and not their

neighbors. Since the Stroller wants shrouded in mystery. I'll tell you folk, Nebraska next year to teach in an E in all his classes, and since a secret now. He knew all the time the sixth grade. that the Stroller was (deleted by Martha Denny, B. S. 1918, will teach mathematics in the Maryville

the censor).

To the Faculty I beg to say I hope my harmless jokes have been sufficiently sugar-coated to make them easy of swallowing.

To the students not treated in the first paragraphs of my article, let me give a word of praise. You who are always on time, who think for yourselves, and who are faithful to duty are many. You deserve the praise we gladly give. May you, when you enter the larger life outside of this school, ever merit the same praise which we here bestow upon you.

And now comes the sad part of it. I must say goodbye. When you are reading this I shall be far away in my lonely bachelor quarters for I have never been so lucky as to convince any lady of my charms. I thought once I had almost made a hit with the faculty advisor of the Courier staff, but alas—I heard of that soldier.

But what do my personal affairs said, "Well, I don't know why he mean to you. You want to know said it but it is from the Bible." who I am and I am delighted to tell

My wife smiled a little at that but you that I am laughed right out at this:

Mr. Clarkson (in cereal crops)— Beer has been fed to babies in St. Louis with apparent success.

Mr. Lewis (under his breath)— Darn poor parents!

Seeing that I was getting on famously with amusing my wife, I told her even a better one.

Murice White and Martha Denny in the staff room one day decided to practice a duet from one of the operas. They began remarkably well and had reached the line beginning "One kiss," when Murice suddenly stopped. "Why don't you go on?" said Martha.

The Stroller, who was in the bookstore at the time wonders if Murice did, for the song didn't go on.

If I don't stop this foolishness, you people will think I am a rattle-brain. Far from it! I am one of the staid and settled thinkers of this institution. I have even been called a philosopher. But I need not tell you that for you will know it, because I am going to tell you at the close of this article exactly who I am. Numerous have been the conjectures as to my identity. I should feel it a shame to depart hence without satisfying the curiosity of those who have labored so faithfully to uncover a clew that would lead to the discovery of the mysterious somebody who called herself the Stroller.

As I am about to depart from you I want to commend some of the good folk of the school.

First, let me say to the members of the staff that I have never had the pleasure of working with such a delightful group of charming personalities. Such freedom of press I have never before been allowed. I bid you a sad yet a fond farewell.

To President Richardson I owe the deepest gratitude for his aid in keeping the identity of the Stroller

MRS. WARD SPEAKS ON CHILD WELFARE.

"One hundred thousand well babies" is the 1918 slogan of the Committee on Child Welfare. Mrs. Campbell Ward, a representative of this Committee, explained the rise of this movement, its aims and our part in promoting it. The deplorable results of the war upon the childhood of Europe and England and the fact that one third of our own drafted boys were found unfit for service due to troubles which could have been prevented in babyhood, has led to the setting aside of the year 1918 as Baby Year.

American mothers are now called by Uncle Sam, Citizen Mothers. Since three fifths of the population are children, these Citizen Mothers are adopting the watchword, "No mother's baby is safe until every mother's baby is safe."

Mrs. Ward was graduated from Vassar College with honors, and as one of the curators of her Alma Mater is largely responsible for turning the college into a summer training school for Red Cross nurses.

She has attracted the attention of Teachers College, New York, and Doctors Hill and Meriam of the University of Missouri, by establishing a school in Kansas City on the basis of the Francis Parker school. Altho intended originally for her own children, she has opened this school to the children of her community.

She is also a member of the library board of Kansas City. Her connection with the National Council of Defense has enabled her to place many college men and women in positions of service abroad.

Altho a woman of means who could lead a life of leisure, she has been dominated by the one ideal service to the world.

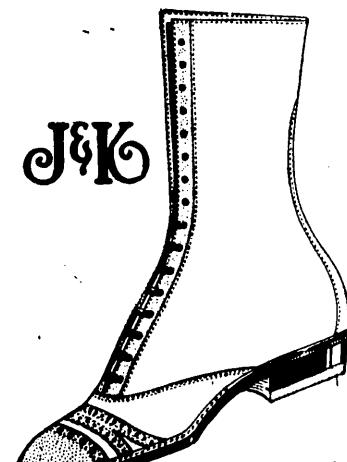
Mrs. Capitola Osman, 1917, visited in Maryville July 20-26. Lavina Robertson, 1917, of Grant City, will teach in the third grade in Ironwood, Michigan, next year. Helen Hudson, 1918, goes to Nor-

law, Mrs. H. G. Kellogg, and two

children of Kansas City visited at the Richardson home the week of July 17.

Ask Carpenter He probably knows

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